### LOUIS B. OHLIGER

Elected Superintendent of the Canton Ci Water Works.

Paur and Hogan Vote for Obliger an Monnot Supports Paul Field→The First Ballot Decides the Choice-The Salary.

The Board of Water Works Trustees makin special session Tuesday evening, all members present. Applications for extension of water pipe on Feather streat and North Cherry

treat were granted.

The resignation of Rd. L. Monnot, acting clerk of the Board, was read and, upon motion of Hogan, accepted, to take effect at once.

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Next came the important business of the evening—the election of a superintendent to succeed Levi McKinney, deceased. Three gentlemen made application for the position, Messes Lonis B Ohliger, John P. Rauch and Paul Field. Rauch offered to do the work for \$780 per year while Onliger and Field spread to have the Board fix the compensation Ohliger agreed to look after the pinmb. Ohliger agreed to look after the plumb-ing 1a addition to the regular work Field orgad that he had ben a faithful and attentive clerk for the Board, and while acting as such familiarized himwhile acting as such tains 13.72 of in-self as much as possible with the work which came under the charge of the su-perintendent. Beyond this be had acted as superintendent slace the death of Mr. McKunney and hoped his service-had proved sa isfactory. Obliger offered as bondsmen Messrs, Jule Ktein, Johnson Sherrick, Eiward Dannem'iler, Henry Wernet and Charles Piero, Mes-re Conrad Schweltzer and Johnson Ster rick vouched for Field and the names of Lawrence Bechel, Joseph Schott and H.

S. Belden were attached to the bond sub-mitted by Mr Bauch.

After an informat talk about how the election should be held, it was decided to make the choice by unifor. Mr. Past wanted to fix the salary of the superin tendent before electing him, but as two of the applicants were satisfied to abide by the judgment of the Board, and the other had quoted a price, the compansa-tion was left as an after consideration. President Monnot appointed Paar judge and Hogan teller of the election, and the Board proceeded to ballot. The

first ballot resulted in the election of Onliger, who received two votes, Field getting the other. Onliger was declared elected, after which Monnot picked up his ballot and turning to the reporters; said with a smile:

"I want the reporters and the public to know that I voted for Field."

Upon motion of Hogan, Ohliger's propesition in his application for the position, to grant the Board three months time in which to fix his salary, was accepted.

After the transaction of some routine work the Board adjourned.

SYLVESTER RIDER.

Death of a Brother of James Rider of

The following potice of the death of Sylvester Sider, brother of Mr. Charles Rider and Mrs. David Lind, of this city, is from the Journal, of Flora, Ill., in which place he lived and died:

Sylvester Bider, whose death occurred at his home in this city on Wednesday evening of last week, was intimately known throughout this entire section, and no man tiving within it would have been more thoroug'ily missed than is he When the news of his death reached his neighbors and friends, their manffected sorrow at the intelligence, their words of sympathy, their reference to his man ly wor h, were ributes more to be cher ished than musutagents of bronge or marble. He was unversally honored because he deserved it; he was toved in his home because as a husband and father he was noble, aff crionate, liberal and unusually kind and tender; he was respected in the community because he was public spirited, charitable, unas suming, manly, courteens, and a neigh bor in the old and true accepts ion of the term; he was true ed in his business relations because his word was never questioned and his integrity never doubted; he was treasured as a cit zeu because he took an infeli gent interest in every work for the good of the public, and was ever ready with voice and pur e to push to completion any enterprise which promised to be of general utility; revered in his choren bec use his religion was to him what the north star is to the mariner-with the exception that no clouds ever ob-cured it His faith was a faith which lever doubt ed; his belief, a belies which never ques tioned; his slucerity, a sincerity which

is a blessir g to any life. Mr. Bider was born in Adam county, Penna. May 16, 1814 and was the eldest of nine children, four sisters and five brothers, four of whem survive him-Mrs. Davit Lind and James Rider, of Canton, Ohio; John J. Bider, of St. Ma-rie, III; and Jos-ph P. Rider, of Fairfield, ili. In early life he moved to Canton, Ohio, where on August 7, 1836, he married Miss Anna Shorb, the devoted wife who survives him, In 1844 the young couple came to this State and settled on a farm near Fairfield, Wayne county, where Mr. Rider engaged extensively in sheep raising, and at one time was the largest wool producer in the south haif of Illinois. In 1865, after twenty years of successful farming, he moved to Fiora and settled in the beautiful home from which death only could have taken him. In 1870, in company with Mr. John Kenner, of our county, he engaged in the banking business and continued in that capacity until the or ganization of the First National Bank n 1872, when he became one of its origin 1872, when he became one of its original stockholders, was elected a director and held that position to the day of his death, acting as one of the finance committee since 1878. In connection with his other business he early engaged to grain buying, and for years he owned grain outling, and for years he owner and occupied a warehouse in our city. His life was one of activity. Industry was to him a necessity. His hand was in every good work. Every worthy interest in our town or county received his cordisl, intelligent and material support, and few have done so much toward the upbuilding of this section as has he. By his industry and close ap-plication to business he has accumu-lated considerable wealth, and while he was prudent he was always liberal in helping those who were needy or un-

helping those who were needy or unfortunate.

Mr. R der leaves a widow and five children, three sons and two daughters—L. J. Bider, Alexis Rider and C. B. Rider, of Fairfield, Nedora Rider, of Fiors, and Mrs. Margaret DeLaney, of Oiney.

The funeral services were held in the Catholis Church on Friday forenoon, conducted by Father Schneiton, pastor of the church here, assisted by Father Deming, of Carlvie, Illinois. The remains were buried in the Catholic cemetery, near Flora, and were followed to their last resting place by a large procession of citizeus from our town, Oiney, Fairfield, Xania and elsewhere, all admiring friends of the deceased while living, all sorrowing that death had taken him from them, and all deeply—sympathizing with the stricken family.

Marriaga licenses have been issued to the following: John Pehean and J. hau-

na Donne. Lawrence township; Charles Meos and Anna M. Lub ts. Jackson to waship; Asson Warstler and Lavina Duster, Bethlehem townshie; John Brown and Reizabeth Brown, Erwin M. Dine and Minnie Eggart, and Harvey Swope and Jonathan McDowell, all of

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the County Agricultural Society Friday, August 26 n, to make the final arrangements for the Fair, which is only five weeks distant. Any one having business with the Board will gladly be heard. J. F. Nikez, J. F. NIESZ, Secretary.

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castor ne Mine, she clung to Castorii

FLOUR-Fancy, \$2.00 38.90; family, \$2.003 WHEAT—No. 3 red, 68 69-7c; No. 2, 78 96074c, CORN—No. 3 mixed, 46 600c; N . 2 mixed, 5.3-5-4c. OATS—No. 8 mixed, 2-3-2-9-4c; No. 2 mixed, 5.3-2-7-4c; No. 3 white, 2-3-2-2-5c. PORK—Family, 3-3-2-6-5.0, regular, \$15.25

ALARD-Kettle, 50074c.

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BACON-Short, their sides, 92c.

CHEESE-Frime to choice Onio, 119114c;

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POULTRY common chickens, \$2.252.30

per dozen; mir to prime, \$2.5523.00, choice, \$3.0034.35.

WOOL-Unwashed medium clothing, 2536.25, wowshed medium clothing, 3036; common, 17318c; fleece-washed medium clothing, 3036; comming, 3636 3c; fine merine X and AX, 233.9c; burr and cotts, 16318c; tub-washed, 253.8c; pulled, 2538c; pulled, 2538c.

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WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 10 4c; No. 2 red winter, 20 4c; October, 815c.

CORN-alixed, 5Lc; September, 50c.
OATS-No. 1 white state, 3c; No. 2, 3136c.
CATTLL-3L10 24.95 per 10 1bs. live weight.
HOGS-56.50 58.80 per 10 1bs.
SHEEP -81.02 4.65 per 101 bs. live weight.
COTTON-Quiet; middling uplands, 9 11-10c; do New Orleans, 9 15-16c; August, 9,90c; September, 8.3c; October, 9.25c; November, 9,30c; December, 9,19c; January, 9,24c; February, 9,70, March, 2.38c; April, 5,70.

Pittsburg.
CATTLE—Strong; prime, \$4,2564.50, fair to bood, \$4,0054.0; common medium \$.0058.75; omnos, \$5592.75; receips, 205; suprumnts, 54 HOGS — Firm: receipts, 500 head; ship-ments, 2,100 head; Philadelphias, 25,50 5,50; Yorkers, 25, 0 %, 10; grazzers and light, \$1,850 5,50. 5.0. SHEEP—dow: receipts, 2:00 heart; shipments, 4.00 head, Prime, \$4,250 4.0. fair to good, \$3.0:4.15; common, \$5.00 ed.0.

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HOGS—Fair to good, \$1.00 \( \text{2.75} \), in ixed packing, \$4.50 \( \text{2.55} \), choice heavy, \$3.10 \( \text{2.75} \), 5, 5, 60.

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## Legal Notice.

Adam B and, whose residence is nuknown, will take, notice that on August 23th, 1887, the undersigness Bled against him and others, in the C maron five fourt of Stark county, thus, a petition praying for the foreigness of a mostgage made by Mary Ann and sever heard to Jacob Schwarz, on Jone 14, 1984 or the following part of the horizont quarter section 18 township 12, range 8 stark county, this pegnathia at northess course; quarter; tennes so the 2 west; west 30 roas 5 feet; north 12 rodg; east 31 rods 2 feet to regioning, except piece in northessit course thereof 115 feet wide cost and west by 168 feet; 9 inches tone on that houstly, given to secure tief note of June 14, 1984, at one year for \$22,03, which is due, with interest from June 14, 1886.

2314 Adam Beard to required to answer said petition on or bet to Conther 15, 1897, or judgment will be taken against him.

Product of the estate of Jacob Schwaria's will.

Bay & Lisch, Att'rs.

2425 Lw.

Sheriff Sale.

Lamborn & Gray's Assignee | Yend Exponant | Stark county Com | Pleas Court. By virtue of a wendl expense issued by the court of the court of common pleas of Stark county. Onto, in the above action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale as public outers at the door of the court house in the city of Cauton, on

Saturday, the 24th day of S pt., 1887 the following described real estate in-wir. Lot number 5 to Halfs-'s addition, vol. 152 page 180, all of and lot, except 60 feet of of the booth end of sat-ley; also subject to right of way, 12 feet wide, along east side of said lot number 5, in alliance, Stark coun-ty, Oldo.

Lot No. 9 appraised at \$1500. Lot No. 99 " 500. Lot No. 90 " 500. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. us. Terms, cash.

A. LEININGER, Shariff. DAVID FORDING Att'r.

Sheriff Sale.

James J. Welker

Va.

Loyal Sheridan Boyer.

Stark county Common

Pleas Court

Saturday, the 24th day of Sept., 1887,

the following described real estate to-wit: The undi-vided one-fourth (%) part of the northeast quarter of section three (3), township severieses (Sandy), range as v.s. (7). In Stark county, Ohlo, beginning for the same at the northwest counter of said quarter; thence east steng the north time of said quarter 31.74 citation to be lands of J. Kluiz; thence southeasterly slong the lands of Hiu's to where the same intersects the east line of the quarter section; thrane south slong the cast line of said quarter 4.30 chains; thence north, 50% degrees west, to the west quarter line; thence north along the west quarter line 25.05 chains to the north line of the quarter to the place of beginning, containing ninety-seven (87) acres, more or less.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms, cash. A. LEININGER, Shertff. MONG & MCCARTY, Att'ye.

Sheriff Sale.

Lambern & Gray's Assignee Va.
Thomas B. Webb.

Stark County Cor.
Pleas Court.

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Sheriff Sale.

Jennie McSweeney order of Sale in Partition, Stark County Common Pleas Court. Geo. W. Trump et al

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Saturday, the 24th day of Sept., 1887,

the following described real estate to wit: Situate in the county of stark and state of Ohio, and known and described as follows: as beingsbyart of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 10 at 4 range 8; beginning at a post on the west line of sate section, 15 chains south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south on said section line 10, 12 chains to a pest; thence south on and section line 10, 12 chains to a pest; in on the west line of the nextheast quarter of said section; thence sorth on said west line 10, 12 chains to a pest; thence west to the piace of beginning, containing 40 and 71-100 acree, more of test, order to said the said test of the said test.

Also the following of quarter 3 to wit: beginning at a point where the county road toterwich the west time of a parcei of land belonging to Washington Myon, containing 31 acres of land; thence with sain west line to the southwest corner of said 31 acres; thence east 16½ feet; thence north parallel with sain west line of said county road; thence west with said road 16½ feet to the beginning, containing one-seventh (1-7) of an acre.

A. LEININGER, Shorter.

Attachment Notice.

NOTICE.

The endersigned will sell at public auctien, at Can-Friday, September 16th, 1887. at 2 o'clock p m. o' and day, the claims belonging to the estate of Urlah Barner decessed; and claims are two numerous to publication. The same may be seen at the Frabase Court's since of Sarak county, Otto. ABHAHAM P. CCLUMEN. Administrator of Urlan Karper, decessed, angilb-dw

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